weight of the juice, having broken them tod bruised them, they were good for little or nothing; as to the limes, they were good, but I could bring but few.

The next day I went back, having made me two small bags to bring home my harvest. But I was surprised, when, coming to my heap of grapes which were so rich and fine when I gathered them, I found them all spread abroad, trod to pieces, and dragged about, some here, some there, and abundance eaten and devoured. By this I concluded there were some wild creatures thereabouts^ which had done this; but what they were I knew not.^ --v '- * *"] .*>|^£O*

However,' as I found there was no laying them up in heaps, and no carrying them away in a sack, but that one way they would be destroyed, and the other way they would be crushed with their own weight, I took another course. I gathered a large quantity of the grapes, and hung them upon the outer

branches of the trees, that they might cure and dry in the sun; and as for the limes and lemons, I carried as many back as *I* could well stand under,

I liked this place so much that I spent much